visions, sweet as summer's eve or autumu's glowing day
Are reading on the mind of youth as lovely as they're
get;
Hopes prized more than coral lip, or maiden's blush-Are coming back to cheer old age, and deck its

Kingcure bathad in golden light, their lender breasts unfold. anfold, And verdant plains burst on the eight, like beds of Violecting guids. Violects from the meany banks in purple clusters rise, And dateles one by one begin to show their starry

Leaves nursed in the noontide's warmth, and almed by the deed. Are worm into forest crowns that mock the emer-aid's line. And twining garlands round about the wasting walls of yore.
As doth the heart to memory, whon life's bright days are o'er.

Blossoms fair as orient pearls adorn the orchard and odors from their honoyed-lies add fragrance to the breeze. Beauty's soft and radiant glow is mautling all the And from the earth a promise comes of fruit and corn

Birds, rich in plumage and in voice, from every wood and grove, In joyona concert earb! firth the melody of love, Zephyre wild as nucle's tone upon the pinjons bring Sweet echoes to the listening car, and incense of the

Insects bright as Torian dyes wake from their torpid tless as the ocean sands that wash the rocky Lambs in little playful groups are scattered o'er the And equirrels from the beechen boughs dance on from tree to tree.

Clouds, calmly hung in silver light like folds of fleer snow.

Are shadowed in the silent streams that by the valiging flow,
Now craffied by the swelling waves, now on the shore at the control of the c fitting round the lefty hills as blithsome as a

A True Picture of Women's Vanity and Weakness. The following satirical sketch is abridged

and translated or imitated from the French of M. Alphonse Karr. Of course the French writer is describing French women alone, but it is very applicable to women of any nationality. The scene is laid at the sea-side-say

"It is very warm, Madam."

"Very warm, indeed."
"Very warm, indeed."
"Not so warm as yesterday, however."
"Yesterday I did not go out. I had to write to my husband, and he is never satisfied unless I cover, at least, eight pages of let-

When two women meet and converse for the first time, the first thing each endeavors to establish is, that somewhere or other there exists a man who has rendered a sufficient justice to her attractions to commit the folly of marrying her; then, that this man is someone very important and very rich; next to that, that he is very much struck with his wife, who is comparatively indifferent about him; and, finally, that he is completely ruled by her.

by her.

The first lady having stated that her husband requires her to send him letters eight pages long, the second feels very much inclined to say that her husband would blow his brains out unless he received, every day, letters sixteen pages long, but she thinks of something more ingenious.

"I do not write at all just now," she answers. "The fact is I left, Paris rather annoyed with M. de Clairval, he did not wish me to come to the sea-side, but I was determined I would. 'What can possibly make you want to shut yourself up in some miserable place by the sea, he said to me, 'imstead of passing the summer months at your chaof passing the summer months at your cha-teau where you could receive your friends." It is true that he had spent enormous sums on his estate in order to make it agreeable for me, but I had made up my mind to go to the seaside, and off I started with no one but my naid. M. de Clairval will be annoyed for a lew days, and then, all at once, he will fol-

a few days, and then, all at once, he will follow me."

"As for me, I brought no one with me. My husband is obliged to receive during my absence; he can not do so without his coachman, his cook, his butler and so on, and my maid keeps the house for him. She is a very clever girl, and, as she has been a long time in the family she can be trusted with anything."

"For my part, I never go anywhere without mine. She is very much attached to me. She has been very little in service. Before living with me she was with the dutchess of —, so that she throughly understands what a woman of a certain position requires. I spoil her a little. M. de Clairval was only saying last week, that she seemed to change her dress every day, whereas I often wear the same dress three days running."

"For my part, I am not sorry to have left Paris. I passed a most dreary winter. Every day people to dinner; a party, at least, once a week, composed of persons who are, no doubt, very useful to the State, and very celebrated, but who talk nothing but polities. Then there was my husband, always at the Chamber during the day, when he did come home, overwhelmed with business.

"Your husband is a member of the Chamber of Denuties."

whelmed with business.

"Your husband is a member of the Chamber of Deputies?"

"Yes," replied the other, as if she attached no sort of importance to the fact, after taking

no sort of importance to the fact, after taking such pains to mention it.

"I am more fortunate than you in that respect. M. de Clairval will not hear a word about politics in the present state of affairs; the aristocracy keep aloof, at the very proper moment it will come forward." etc.

To hear these two ladies, you might imagine they were bird-catchers, showing what beautiful birds they had taken. "See how elever i am," one of them says; "what beautiful feathers my bird has."

"Mine is quite as handsome," replies the other, "and how well he sings."

Then when there is nothing more to be said, about the husbands, in their merits, their affection, and so on, they came to positive procfs.

tive proofs.

"That is a very pretty dress of yours."
For the affection of a husband is not demonstrated by his attention and care; all that is deceptive, and means nothing whatever. The only precise, mathematical visible proof of his love, is to be found in the victims he sacrifices to his divinity. You say your husband adores you! I am not to be taken in by mere phrases. Let me see what dresses he gives you.

gives you.
"Women only adorn themselves in order to excite one another's eney." (Goethe.)
The first lady has said, "that is a very pretty dress of yours."

THE DAILY PRESS so threroughly occupied, that there is quite Saturday's New York Herald says in rethe dress is made of some new material, if the bonnet is becoming, then they experience an involuntary glow; they are triumphant, they are happy. Listen to these verses, written by a dying poet to his wife. She was a blonde.

"My fair one, my fair one, also i it appears.
That the doctor my speedy departure antion.
And you sake yourself wildly, with oyes fell of to
If your farst mearning dress shall be plain, or
founces.

For avila like these let your dark women care, The for them on the torrors of mourning to dwell t makes them look dingy. But you, who are fair, Will seen be consoled, black becomes you so well.

Avonders Born Roads,—A negro preacher, who, like some other preachers, was in the habit of using big words, but did not always succeed in getting hold of the right one, made a funny mistake once. His text was, "Broad is the road that leadeth to death, and many there be who go there; but necrow is the way that leadeth to life, and the there be who take it."

it,"
"Beloved brudders, that be two roads, ebbery pody goes in one or udder ob 'em, thar's one road, and dat am de broad road, and dat leads right down to damnation, and a grate many goes in it; but dar am anudder road, an' dat am de narrer road, dat leads straight up to perdition."

"If dat's de case," said an excited colored brother in the congregation, "dis nigga cuts for de woods."

for de woods.' VERY MISERABLE PERSONS.—Young ladies with new bonnets on rainy Sundays, and dresses playing dip, dip, at every step.

A witness in a bribery case.

A city sportsman at the finish of one day's shooting.

shooting.

A printer who publishes a paper for nothing and finds himself.

A smoking nephew on a visit to an antismoking aunt. A young doctor who has just cured his first patient, and has no prospect of another. A star actress with her name in small let-

ters on the bills.

An editor with nothing but cold potatoes for his Christmas dinner.

A TRAGIC STAR INTERRUPTED.—One evenfay.

A TRAGIC STAR INTERRUPTED.—One evening, at one of our theaters, while an "emiment" was slashing away in his first attempt
in character of Macbeth, one of his favorite
points was fairly knocked into a cocked hnt.
When he had struggled, like a fish out of
water, through to the passage, "We will proceed no further in this business," a tall, lank

bawled out aloud:

"I'm darn'd glad on't; for such bad actin' I never did see!"

The house was in a roar. The character was not repeated.

A LEGAL EXPLANATION TO A PHYSICIAN .-A physician of an acrimonious disposition, who had a thorough hatred of lawyers, was in company with a barrister, and in the course of conversation, reproached the profession of the latter with the use of phrases utterly unintelligible.
"For example," said he, "I never could understand what you lawyers mean by docking

"That is very likely," answered the law-yer, "but I will explain it to you. It is doing what you doctors rarely consent to—suffering

A NEW FEDERAL OFFICE-"Cresar, dischile gwine to Washington to ply for offis ob de

government.
"Well, darkey, what are you trying to get

"Well, darkey, what are you trying to get at now, eh!"
"Ise gwine to ply for the post of sexton in the Postoffis Apartment."
"Sexton of Post Apartment!"
"Yes, sah: I berry de dead letters. Sometime—you hear, Cæsar, eh, sometime—dey hab money in 'em, and den I rifle de corpses? You see, sah? Yahl yah! yah!"

CERTAIN REMEDY FOR CORNS,-Singular that some people make so much fuss about their corns when they can be so effectually cured. The following is a certain remedy:

The most tormenting corn can be extirpated thus: Take a sharp knife, find the joint of the toe whereon the corn resides, inset the knife in the articulation, pry off the toe and throw it away. It will never return again, unless your dog brings it back to you in his chops. (Patent applied for.)

A BED-LOVING BARD .- Thomson, the poet was so extremely indolent that his mornings were spent in bed. Dr. Burney having called on him one day at two o'clock, expressed surprise at finding him still there, and asked how he came to lie so long? "Econ mod, because I had no mot-ice to rise," was his sole

A HIBERNIAN'S TAUNT .-- A scuille between A Hissinian status.—A scume between two Irish laborers took place on a bridge, and a battle royal ensuing, one of the Hiber-nians was very nately tumbled over the bridge While he was floundering in the water, he loudly exclaimed to his opponent: "Och, you spalpeen, come and hit me now if you dase."

A STUBBORN FACT.—A lady renowned for repartee, and a gentleman noted for tenacity to his own opinion, were overheard in deep and earnest conversation. Says Mr. M., (waxing rather warm) "Mrs. C., facts are stubborn things." Says Mrs. C. to Mr. M., "then what a fact you must be." a fact you must be.'

SUNDAY PIETY.—"Sal," cried a girl, looking off the upper story of a small grocery, addressing another girl who was trying to enter the front door, "we've all been converted, so when you want milk on Sunday you will have to come in at the back door."

## COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial. Yesterday hardly any change from the close of the past week occurred in Monetary affairs, which were quite active for Mondayusually a dull day in Third-street. Currency was in very fair demand, though in sufficient supply to meet the regular and legitimate inquiry. The offerings at the Discounthouses were quite numerous for the opening of the week, but were generally done at the regular rates-10@12 per cent, per annum.

regular rates—100012 per cent, per annum.

Very little good Paper is seen in the street, as nearly all of this kind is discounted at the Bankers, who keep up their line of discounts at about the same highth they have held during the past month, some of them having increased it during the past fortnight.

The quantity of Eastern Exchange in the street yesterday was rather larger than on Saturday, owing to increased receipts from other points; but the market was very firm at 1/2655c. buying and and 1/2 prem. selling rate.

rate.

Gold was still in request for shipment at 40c., and New Orleans Exchange in demand at par buying and 30c. prem. selling rate.

In Time-bills and Uncurrent Money there were few transactions; prices being unchanged from our last quotations.

Plour was quiet yesterday, the sales amounting to 600 bris. only; choice brands of white Wheat commanding \$6. Whisky unchanged. Mess Pork in fair demand, which holders met with considerable readiness. Bacon in active request, and closing with few sellers at the quotations. A fair business was doing in Groceries in the regular way. Wheat, Corn and Barley continued firm, and Rye and Oats dull.

The London Times of April 14, received by the Africa, has the following:

The Bondon Tremes of April 14, received by the Africa, has the following:

The Bank return of last evening presents more singular features. The amount of notes in circulation, such restures. The amount of notes in circulation, who is a first of the received at the common the average total required by the public is between £19,09,000 and £30,000,000, and they hold at this moment £25, 467,000. Compared with the sume period of the memorable year 1607, when the trade of the country had reached a degree of inflation never before known, the excess of notes now in use 16 £2,715,000, or 19 per cent. No one, therefore, can compilain of want of accommodation. The total, in fact, is such as was never attained except during the extraordinary time shortly after the yeld discoveries, when the Bank Bullion touched its highest sum; and Consuls were at 101 excluded. And the rate of Money 2 per cent. The cause of the movement is still unexplained, or it an explanation be inteed, it is such as every one must hope will prove unbounded.

The cause of the movement is still unexplained, or it an explanation by the the difficulty of the such as every one must hope will prove unbounded.

The bankers of the country. Supposing it be a healthy augmentation, such as can be carried on at a profit, notwithstanding the advance in discounts, there will be reason for universal satisfaction, no loss at the properity of the mercantle body, but also at the fact that capitalists share in it in fair proportion. Supposing it to be speculative or flections, the will be be repressed. We know, therefore, that the advance in the rate is a great good, either as preumoting a lair distribution of legitimate profits among traders and money dealers, or as a remedy for a dangerous condition.

The same number of the Times relates this ingular financial story:

ingular financial story:

Within these for hours a report has become current which, but for the otherwise inexplicable character of what is going on, would seem allowether incredible. The public are aware that since the experience of 1807 the banks have resolved to lend no encourage ment to the vicious practice of rediscounting, and that, while opening their choose resonate community, they have the interest of the community of the common that the manners of the mercantile world have regarded it with strong approval. It is now asserted, however, that in their dissatisfaction at its operation the discount firm have resolved to draw from the bank as the property of the common that the common that the landing through the inability of the discount houses to help them, and that this inability is caused by the exclusion of those houses from the bank. An operation of this kind would be at once so ridiculous and so consurable that every considerate person will refuse credence to it, unless upon the authority of the discount houses themselves. Indeed, but for the circumstances that the report this evening is in universal circulation, that the alleged particulars are fully stated in commercial circulars, and that some individuals even affirm that the parties in question virtually admit its correctness, any notice of it would be an improper, and, even, as matters stand, the reference to it must merculy be for the sake of enabling an inequivocal contradiction to be obtained without delay.

Ciecinnati Market.

Circinnati, April 30.

FLOUR—There was a very quiet market to-day, and the sales were confined to 600 bris, at \$5 00@5 65 for superfine, and \$5 70 @6 for extra, the latter rate for choice brands white wheat.

white wheat.

WHISKY—There is no change in the mar-cet: sales of 1,000 brls. at 18@18%c., the atter rate for wagon.

PROVISIONS—A fair demand for mess PROVISIONS—A fair demand for mess Pork, which is met pretty freely by holders: the sales were 450 brls. at \$17 25. An active demand for Bacon, with sales of 340 linds, at 7½@9½c. for Shoulders and Sides. Clear Sides are tolerable at 10½c.; the market closed with few sellers at the quotations. Bulk Meat fair, 30,000 pounds Shoulders sold at 6‰c.; Sides are held at 8½@8½c. A fair demand for Lard, with sales of 400 pounds at 10½c.

demand for Lard, with sales of 400 pounds at 103/c. GROCERIES—There is a fair business doing in the regular way at full prices: sales of 75 hhds. of Sugar at 73/@89/c. for common to prime. Coffee steady but quiet at 133/@143/c. Molasses fair at 45@46c.: 150 brls. sold

at 45c.
WHEAT—There is a continued good demand for the prime qualities, and the market firm at \$1 38@1 40 for white, and \$1 33@1 35 for red: Spring is in moderate demand at \$1 18@1 21.

\$1 18@1 21.
CORN—The demand is active, with light receipts, and the market is firm at 46@47c. for ear in bulk, and 48c. for shelled: sales of 300 bushels of ear in bulk at 46c. OATS—The market is dull and unchanged; we quote them at 45c. in bulk: sales of 600 bushels in bulk at at 45c.; 600 do. at 44c.; this ast sale was below the market.

RYE—We have no change to notice in the market, and quote it dull at 90@92c.; sales of 450 bushels at 90c. BARLEY-Prime fall is in fair demand at BARLEY—Prime fall is in fair demand at \$00\0000085c.; inferior is dull, and price irregular: sales one hundred bushels prime fall at \$3c. HAY—The market is steady, with a fair demand, at \$18\00000019 per tun for prime Timo-thy, in bales, on arrival, and \$22\00000024 loose in

wagons.

CHEESE—Old is in fair demand, and the market steady, at 10@10½c, for W. R., and 11@11½c, for E. D.; new is dull at 7½c.

BUTTER—Prime fresh is in better supply, and prices are lower, we quote it at 18c.; a few lots of choice W. R., in cheese boxes, are

elling at 20c.; winter-made roll is dull at 8@ APPLES—The receipts continue light, and the market steady at \$4@5 per brl, for fair to prime.
POTATOES—The market is dull and prices nominal at \$1 40@1 75 per brl. for prime Northern, and 75c.@\$1 for common.

[By Telegraph.]

Northern, and 75c,@\$1 for common.

1By Telegraph.1

New York Market.

New York Marke

The first lady has said, "that is a very prety design of yours."

"Merely a morning dress," is of course the answer.

"Yes, it is very nice for early in the day."

The proprietress of the dress, who had only the properties a disparaging opinion of it, in the hope of elicitiag a protest, is annoyed at the hope of elicitiag a protest, is annoyed at the hope of elicitiag a protest, is annoyed at the holders met with considerable readines. Plour was quiet yesterday, the sales amounting to 600 bris, only; choice brands of white Wheat commanding \$6. Whicky understand the day of the holders met with considerable readiness, and it hought the whole of it."

In a woman's life everything leads to a new dress; overy thing ends with a new dress; and the dress is almost the most important point. A girl is going to be married—a dress; and the dress is almost the most important point. A girl is going to be married—a dress, and a long separation from her parents. Everything dustyness and the dress is almost the most important point. A girl is going to be married—a dress, and a long separation from her parents. Everything dustyness for a neutrely new existence, and a long separation from her parents. Everything dustyness for the holders is filled with love, thoughts of an entirely new existence, and a long separation from her parents. Everything dustyness for the holders is filled with love, thoughts of an entirely new existence, and a long separation from her parents. Everything dustyness for the holders is filled with love, thoughts of one on the chall-absorbing question of the wedding dress.

A relation dies. The grief of the ladies is violent but it is sone checked, for the mourning has to be thought of. What are psople wearing? What is the most fashlonable mode of testifying one's sorrow? It is accessary to go to the lines-draper's, to the dress maker's to the millines's, and in a little while they are long to the millines's, and in a little while they are long the millines's and in a little while they are long the millines

CINCINNATI

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

H. REED & Co.

PROPRIETORS. -AT-

ONE CENT!

SEVEN CENTS PER WEEK!

Three Dollars and a Half a Year

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VINE-ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. OPP. THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

The Proprietors of the DAILY PRESS offer to the ublic a complete newspaper, into which more matter is condensed than is contained in some dailies of much greater pretensions in size, and which they furnish at a price that brings it within the reach of every man and woman in Cincinnati, who are able to

We ask a fair comparison of the Paxss with the other papers of this city or of any other city, and the judgment of our readers whether we do not furnish a paper equally attractive at one-half, or less than half the cost of the other Cincinnati dailies.

THE DAILY PRESS, since it came under the present management, has increased rapidly in circulation. and has now probably as large a circulation within the city of Cincinnati as any other journal, and is increasing at a rate equal to the most sanguine expectations of its proprietors.

From its large circulation, and from its size which makes advertisements much more conspicuous than they can be in the large papers, THE DAILY PRESS offers the most valuable advertising medium in this city. Its advertising business has largely increased, and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the business and enterprise of the city. Its columns are especially looked to for a large class of advertisements of Wanta" and "For Sale," and for servants, etc., which almost invariably bring prompt answers. People who are out of employment, or who want help of any kind, can place their needs before thousands of the laboring or employing classes by a twenty-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY PRESS.

THE DAILY Pares has also a larger circulation i Covington and Newport than the aggregate of all the other Cincinnati papers.

Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increase their business so easily and certainly as by advertis ing in this paper. Routes can be easily established for the Datty

Pages in any of the towns within a day's distance of Cineinnati by railroad, and carriers will find that a little energy and labor will build up routes which will be valuable to them; and the great number of a one-cent paper that can be distributed in al most any town, will furnish a handsome income to th

We are ready to make arrangements for routes in towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish bility.

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One Dollar a Year, IN ADVANCE.

To encourage the formation of Clubs TWELVE PAPERS will be sent to one address for NINE DOL-LARS, and a greater number in that ratio.

THE WERKLY PERSS will be a complete Family Journal, second in the merit and variety of its contents, to no paper in the country. This, and the low price at which is offered, especially to clubs, is expected to give it a large circulation, both North and MISCELLANEOUS.

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THE MOST RELIABLE FIRE AND
BURGLAR PROOF SAFES, They have given
more estifaction than any other now in me.
We offer a reward of OAE THOUSAND DOLLARS to any person that can, up to the present time,
show a single instance wherein they have failed to show a single instance wherein they have failed to preserve their contents.

With this SAFE we challenge all competition, as being the heet Fire Freet, Burglar Proof, or Fire and Burglar Proof now meals, and are willing to test with any establishment in the Union, and the party failing first to forfeit to the other the sum of \$2,000. We are prepared to furnish a better fails, and at less cost, than any other manufacturer in the United

tales.
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We respectfully invite the public to call and exam
se our stock before purchasing elsewhere. HALL, CARROLL & CO.,

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To the Public and the Ladies in Particular "To the Public and the Ladies in Particular."

"We, the undersisted, are not in the habit of giving our many to Patent Modicines; but knowing well the Lady Physician, and the medicine called the Uterine Rikity, we cheerfully recommend it to rail females suffering from Female Diseases of any kind; it is purely vegetable, and in no case can do highly vegetable, and in no case can do highly way to all try, and our word for it, you will find relief.

"Corner of Fifth and Race streets."

1180-

"Cerner of Fifth and as—ATSO—

MADAME PLLISS SPANISH SIMULATING
COUGH AND LIVER BALSAM curs, without fail
Pains in the Breast, Back, Side or Limbs, Coughs
Calda, Hoursens, Difficulty of Breathing, Head
ache, Flathiener, Rearrburn, Chronic Rhoumatism
Billome Colic, Cramp Colic, Griping Pains of the
Buscele, Dullness, States, Insettly, Loss of App
Russels, Dullness, States, Insettly, Loss of App

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GREAT WESTERN PLANING MILL WHITEWATER CANAL. BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH-STREETS, CIN-CINNATI, OHIO.

IN CONSEQUENCE OF HAVING ENTIRELY abaudoned building in the city, and turned our attention to preparing building materials of every description, we can safely say that our experience in the business and our facilities enable us to offer inducements to builders in the city and at a distance unsurpassed, if emaled, by any other similar examishment in the Wost.

We also manufacture Voneers of all descriptions, and keep on hand an assertment of Mahogauy, liesewing the second of the control of the con

A. B. COLVILLE. Scale Manufacturer.

CITY SURVEYOR. N. 200 VINE ST ABOVE FIFTH ST.

H. P. ELIAS'S NEW WHOLESALE Watch & Jewelry House,

WHERE CAN BE HAD EVERY ARTI-CLE appertaining to the business, at a much less price, for CASH, than has ever before been offered in this market. GIVE US A CALL,

16 West Fourth-street,

ROOFING! ROOFING! THE OUTCALT ELASTIC METALLIC 4. ROOPING is offered to the public as the best and cheapest Metal Roof now used, its merits having been tested by an experience of years in this city and vicinity. Applied to flat or nteep, old or new buildings. No suder used—fastened securely without expearer to the action of the elements.

Prepared sheats, boxed for shipment to any part of the United States, can be applied by any one with ordinary mechanical skill. Orders promptly filled.

EALDWELL & CO., my16-tf.

DR. J. ROTHE'S Medical and Surgical Office, Hernia or Rupture,

PRIVATE DISEASES. No. 52's EAST FIFTH-STREET, BR-TWEEN Sycamore and Broadway. Office-hours from 7 A. M. until 9 P. M. ap22-11

FORTY DIFFERENT SIZES AND 10 NOFFEE AND TEAPOTS for Employs, hotels, restaurants, for families, hotels, restaurance, steamboare, etc., are manufactured by ARTHUE, BURN Y. HAM & GILBOY, Philadelphia, and No. 24 Fast Penristreet, Clucianut, JOSEPH & GREEN, Agent. Send fortrade circular.

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MISS M. E. WILLIAMS WOULD RESand the public generally, that she has spened a
FAMHLY WORK-ROOM at the office of the Grover
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Fourth-street, where the se prepared to manufacture
Ladies and Children's Under Carments, Shirts, Shirt
Bosoms and Tucked Shirts, which for durability and
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N. B. Particular attention paid to the manufacture
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[ma20-17]

I. & B. BRUCE,

WE ARE BUILDING AND SHALL MONEY! MONEY!

LOAN OFFICE MONEY LOANED ON WATCHES, JEW-BLRY and all kinds of Morniancine, at low rates of interest, at No. 173 Vinc-street, between Fourth and Fifth.

FINE LUCCA AND RORDEAUX OIL, for Salada. Just received, 50 cases double clarified Bordeaux Oil 7 100 olegans decarters Lucca Oil 7 do one frame. Also an involve of subscript Mait Vinegar. This Vinegar is of a most delicos flavor, and is perfectly from from any mineral substance. For sale by JOHN BATER, Katlonal Theater Bailding, app.

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mms and Bellaft (Wheeling); via Columbus, Cresttine and Pittsburg, via Columbus, Steubenville and
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2:36 P. M. EXPR ESS-From Citationati,
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Also P. M. From Cimelanati, Hamilton and
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CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. . THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VIN-TWO PAILLY TRAINS FOR VINand 51:35 P. M.
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Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.,
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The trains connect at Rt. Louis for all points in
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One through train on Sunday at 5:35 P. M.
Haturning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays
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Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 6:49 P. M.
arriving at Cincinnati at 9:55 A. M.
For through tickets to all points West and South,
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E. W. WOODWAR.

Superintendent Eastern Division.

For all information and through tickets please upply at the offices, south-issist corner of Front and Broadway; west side of Vine-street, between the Postoffice and the Burnet House; No. I Burnet House; No. 5 East Third-street; Eixth-street Depot, and at the East Front-street Depot. Trains rin by Colombia time, which is seven minutes faster than Cinchranti time.

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THREE PASSENGER TRAINS

Leave Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and
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5:49 A. M., CHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:17 A. M.; Chicago at 8 P. M.

11:50 P. M.—Terre Haute and Ladayette Accommodation—arrives at Indianapolis at 4:29 P. M.

6 P. M.—CHICAGO EX PRESS.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:35 P. M.; Chicago at 7:20 A. M.

Sleeping Cars are attached to all hight-trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without changes of cars.

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APRIL 16, 1860.

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